

Winnipeg I.
Band
on Tour
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PRICE FIVE CENTS



HOT
WEATHER
INCREASES

g-a-l-i-n-g-a-l-i-n-g!
Q. answers the 'phone.
Ho! Captain Chapman, Ft.
speaking. Please increase my
from 100 to 125 copies—each
week."

-a-tat-tat!
Q. calls, "Come in."
graph messenger delivers wire
Regina II. "Increase order
for twenty-five."

s-s-s-t!
Q. opens his morning mail. Sud-
smiles from ear to ear. The
Wainright and Taber each
an increase of ten.

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id. per night, including ample
ies for shower baths and for
own laundry requirements. Food
also be obtainable at a small
e. A portion of the premises
utilized for the development of
outs and Guards movement."
address, of which the above is
a partial report, was delivered
impassioned manner which held
the congregation spell bound to
the end. The speaker made earnest
for workers to carry forward
Army's work, particularly
t the lapsed masses.

SASKATOON I

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland.
Officers, Adjutant and Mrs.
and have farwinded. During
years which they have spent
the work has prospered greatly.
buls have knelt at the Mercy
and 47 Soldiers have been added
e Soldiers' Roll. The Young
s work has not been neglected.
e attendance at Company Meet-
as nearly doubled. Eleven Corps
have been added to our fight-
ces, also a Song-ser Brigade.
andidate left for the Training
on last year, and there will be
at three leaving for the next
n. God has truly blessed us
the leadership of the Adjutant
s wife, and we pray God's bless-
on them in their new appoint-
-E.H.

VERNON

ot. Halsey and Lieut. Mason
Sunday last we welcomed to
a our new Officers. The Sol-
been preparing to take the
y meetings, but were pleasantly
ed when the Captain and
nant arrived on the scene to
up their work. The attendance
i morning and evening meetings
and we had a day of bless-
The young people were also
ged in having the Officers with
at the Company Meeting, where
adiness of the children in
ing Bible questions greatly
our new leaders.—D. Thatcher,

THE WAR CRY

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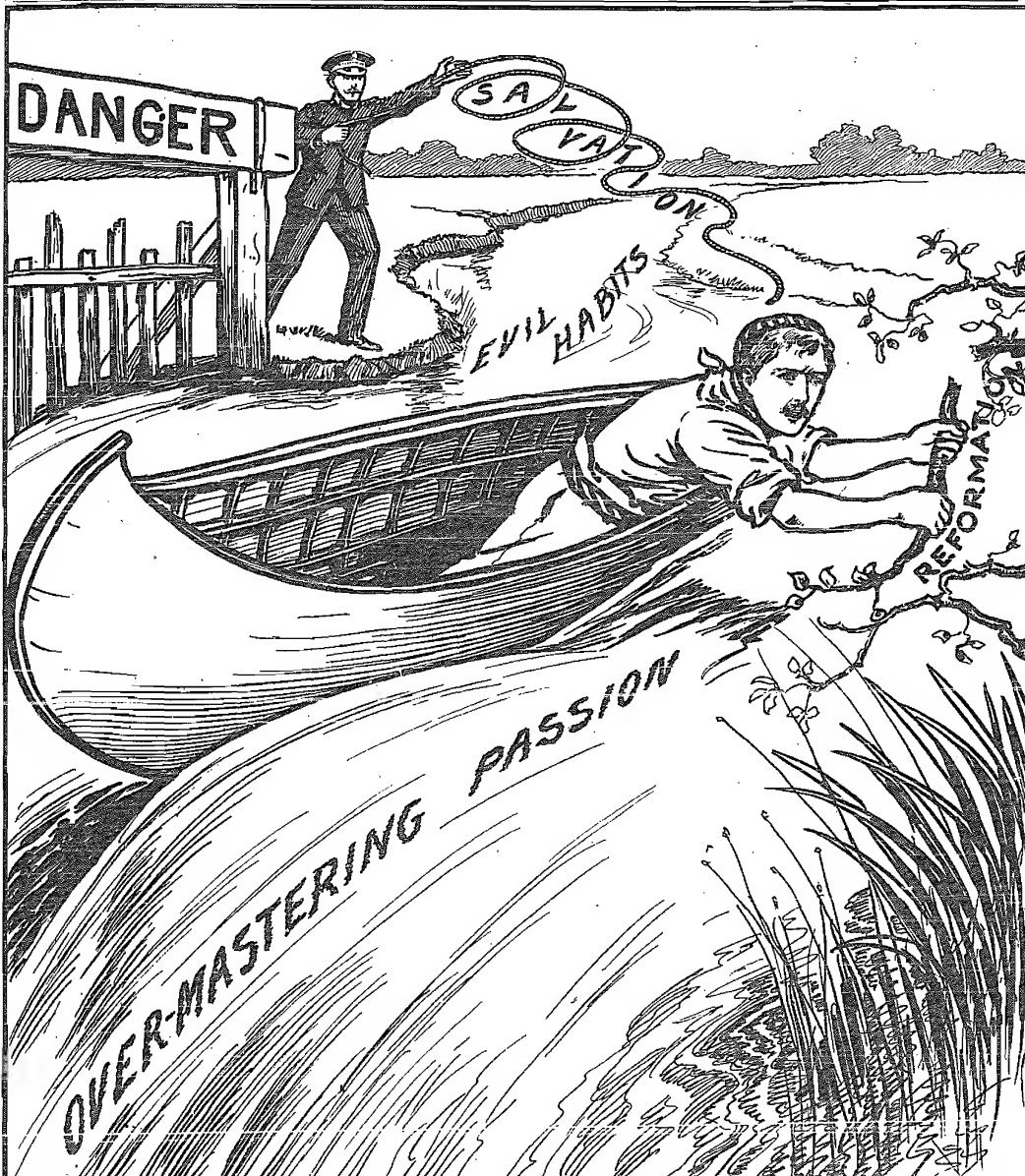
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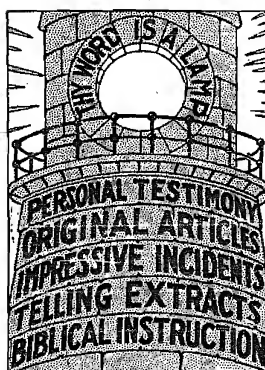
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WILLIAM EADIE, Commissioner.



DON'T RELY ON A BROKEN REED!



A MAN'S PRAYER

TEACH me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces one pound, and 100 cents one dollar. Help me so to live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow and unharmed by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and that in earning it I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the gingle of tainted money, and to the rustle of unholly skirts. Bind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age. And when comes the day of darkened shades and the smell of flowers, the tread of footsteps and crunching of wheels in the yard—make the ceremony short, and the epitaph short—"Here lies a man."

GOD'S MERCY TO NINEVEH

THE prophecy of Jonah records what is perhaps the greatest miracle in the history of man. Noah preached 120 years without a convert. Jonah preached only one day, a sermon which was but a single sentence, and a great and populous city of half a million people was brought to immediate repentance.

This is a moral miracle before which all material signs and wonders sink into insignificance. The repentance was genuine and general. It included the king upon his throne and his lowliest subject. They brought forth fruits meet for repentance and turned from their evil ways. God changed His purpose in keeping with their changed attitude toward Him. Jonah's missionary journey was successful.

A change of heart in man in his attitude toward sin brings a change of mind in God toward man. If God was enough interested in a heathen people 800 years before the Gospel Age, to send a missionary 600 miles to preach to them, how much interest should the Church of Christ have for the heathen in this present Gospel Age.

SPADES WANTED

An address was once given on the words: "Why stand here all the day idle?" The talk did good to many, among whom was a sister, who accented the speaker next day with the words: "Sir, I want a spade."

There are sick visitation spades, Prayer Meeting spades, testimony spades, instrumental spades, etc. Who will apply for them? The Master calls: "Son, go work to-day in My vineyard."

FLASHES from the LIGHTHOUSE

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A Symposium on the Subject

1.—The First Sin

THERE was a time when all the sin which was in the world was enclosed in one sinful wish in the breast of one woman. . . . A transient thought, immediately repressed or disapproved, would not have been sin; for, as Milton says:—

Evil into the mind of God or man
May come and go, so unapproved, and leave
No spot or blame behind;

but she indulged that wish and hankered after that fruit; and in that sinful wish all the sin of the earth lay. That wish became an act; and now let him who would write the sins and woes of earth first count for us the snowflakes of five thousand winters, and tell us the number of drops in all the rivers and oceans. 'By one man's disobedience many were made sinners, and their history is the history of wars, lust, intemperance, violence. Oh, Sin! What hast thou done? What can'st thou not do?

2.—One Sin

If but one sin be unsold a man continues still a bond-slave of Hell. By one little hole a ship will sink to the bottom of the sea. The stab of a pen-knife to the heart will as well destroy a man as all the daggers that killed Caesar in the Senate House. The soul will be strangled with one cord of vanity as well as with all the cart-ropes of iniquity, only the more sins the more plagues and fiercer flames in Hell; but he that lives and dies impenitent in one it will be his destruction.

3.—Sin: The Curse on it

Look outward, and behold a curse in the creature, vanity, emptiness, vexation, disappointments; every creature armed with a sting to revenge its Maker's quarrel.

Look inward, and behold a curse in the conscience, accusing, witnessing, condemning, hailing to the tribunal of vengeance; first defiling with the allowance and after terrifying with remembrance of sin.

Look upward, and behold a curse in the heavens; the wrath of God revealed from thence upon all unrighteousness.

Look downward, and behold a curse in the earth; death ready to put an end to all the pleasures of sin, and like a trap-door let down into Hell, where nothing of sin will remain but the worm and the fire.

Look into the Scripture and see the curse there described—an everlasting banishment from the glory of God's presence, an everlasting destruction by the glory of His power.

4.—The Scars of Sin

If you cut a gash in a man's head you may heal it, but you can never rub out, nor wash out, nor cut out the scar. It may be a witness against you in his corpse; still it may be covered by the collar or hidden in the grave; but then it is not till decomposition shall take place that it shall entirely disappear. But if you smite a soul the scar remains; no coffin or grave shall hide it; no revolution, not even the upturning of the physical universe, shall obliterate it; not even the eternal furnaces of Hell, shall burn it out.

5.—The Deceitfulness of Sin

When a man sinneth he thinketh with himself, I will no this no more; after, another sin promiseth as much profit as that, and he saith again, I will do this no more; presently another sin promiseth as much profit as that, and he saith, I will do this and no more.

This is one of the properties of sin—to spur a man forward until he commit that which he condemneth himself, that he may be tormented of his own conscience.

6.—Sin: A Crushing Burden

Sin is an intolerable burden (Isaiah i. 3); such as presseth down (Hebrews xii. 1); a burden it is to God (Amos ii. 12); to Christ it was, when it made Him sweat water and blood; to the angels, when it brake their backs and sunk them into Hell; to men under whom the very earth groaneth, the axle-tree thereof is ever ready to crack; it could not bear Korah and his company and spewed out the Canaanites.

7.—Sin of One Nature

The evil spirit called sin may be trained up to politeness, and made to be genteel sin; it may be elegant, cultivated sin; it may be exclusive and fashionable sin; it may be a great political manager, a great company operator, a great inventor; it may be learned, scientific, eloquent, highly poetic sin! still it is sin, and, being that, has, in fact, the same, radical and fundamental quality, that, in its ranker and less restrained conditions, produces all the most hideous and revolting crimes of the world.

8.—Sin and Suffering

Men talk of poverty, misfortune, disease, bereavement, as evils! There is no radical evil in this world but sin; if you still persist in calling other things evils, remember sin is their mother—these her hateful offspring. No sin, no suffering; no sin, no sorrow; no sin, no sting, no death, no grave, no Hell!

CHRISTIANITY VERSUS COMMERCE

By Alan Pressley Wilson

COMPLETING my devotions I rose from my knees and seated myself that I might feast my eyes upon the art windows and mural paintings. I was visiting in the city and naturally wanted to see a church about which I had heard so much. Seated away in the rear, in a dark corner, I was in a position to view the windows as the morning sun shone through them. The first window was dreadfully disappointing and prejudiced me against all the others. I tried to look elsewhere and forget what I had seen, but it was impossible.

The window referred to contained a large and, with one exception, delightfully conceived "I.H.S." monogram; but viewed from a distance, it reminded one of the \$ mark. The H was light and shadowy while the I and S were elongated and stood out in heavy relief. The two letters (superimposed) reminded one of the stroke passing through the \$ to make the \$ sign. I wanted to examine the other windows closely (for really that church is known far and wide as one in which sacred art is exemplified), but the effect of the sacred emblem made to look like the \$ mark was so revolting that I was constrained to rush out into the open.

Back in my room at the hotel I mused over the matter in a calmer frame of mind. I felt sure that the commercial taint had not invaded that particular church, for I knew something of its spiritual life; out what of the impression that \$ mark must make upon pilgrims not so informed?

I am glad that I do not know the name of the artist, nor yet of the manufacturer responsible for placing such a window!—Christian Advocate.

TEST ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN

SUPPOSE a man should find a great basket by the wayside, carefully packed, and on opening it, should find it filled with human thoughts, all the thoughts which had passed through one single brain in one year or five years—what a medley they would make! How many would be wild and foolish, how many weak and contemptible, how many mean and vile, how many so contradictory and crooked, that they could hardly lie still in the basket! And suppose he should be told that these were all his own thoughts, children of his own brain—how amazed he would be! How little prepared to see himself as revealed in those thoughts! And how would he want to run away and hide, if all the world were to see the basket opened, and see his thoughts! He would need no further proof that he had sinned and come short of the glory of God.

ABLE

(He) is able to do all we ask.

(He) is able to do all we ask or think.

(He) is able to do above all we ask or think.

(He) is able to do abundantly above all we ask or think.

(He) is able to do exceeding abundantly all we ask or think.

FORECASTS

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Although the holiday season prevails we are receiving encouraging reports of Bands and Songsters making special efforts to reach the people at the summer resorts. This season will soon be gone. Are you doing your part? Make sure that you are!

Accepted and intending Candidates will be glad to know that arrangements are well in hand for the reception of the new Session. If YOU have not fully decided and signed your papers, do so NOW. You will never regret obeying God's call. He is responsible for the consequences. He cannot fail, so lunch out, break loose, make your life count for God and humanity. Watch for the dates of the opening of the next Session and if your place is there—GET THERE!

THE REMEDY FOR SIN

SINNER, the sacrifice of Christ meets your deepest need. God has not blinked the fact of your uttermost guilt. He has looked the subject all round, and met the whole case by letting His Son, the eternal Word, offer a sacrifice which Heaven, earth, and Hell pronounce to be enough! Now you may safely venture your guilty soul on the virtue of the Blood; and the Divine benevolence can consistently run to meet you at the Cross! "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself." Will you come and meet Him in His own appointed method?

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THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH

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Sight and Light for the Blind

Story of The Army's Javanese Eye Hospital, a centre of Healing and Holiness for Sufferers of Fourteen Nationalities. 400,000 cases in six years

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THE following touching incident in connection with The Army's Hospital work in Java was related by Brigadier Dr. Wille to a British "War Cry" interviewer.

An old Chinese man, whose eyes were badly affected, heard of the wonderful cures which had been wrought at The Army's Hospital at Semarang, and made at his mind that at all costs he would make his way thither and beg for treatment. Under the skilful hand of the Doctor his sight was restored. When the old man realized this he burst into joyous laughter, fell on his knees and thanked the Brigadier for the great blessing that had been conferred upon him. He was told it was to God his thanks were due, and fervent praise was rendered.

Authority on Eye Diseases

Brigadier Dr. Wille takes his place

by a Government subsidy, enabled The Army to provide the Semarang Eye Hospital. Organized on the block system it consists of seven large and five smaller buildings, all having white walls and red roofs, with green surroundings of lawn and trees, and most of them connected by covered passages. The buildings are screened throughout against mosquitoes and flies; they are well ventilated; there is an excellent supply of water from the town aqueduct; gas and electricity are used for illuminating and cooking; we have good bathing accommodation; and the sanitary arrangements are associated with septic tanks and a system whereby the filtered effluents are absorbed in the ground. Our working staff consists of about forty persons. The physician, manager and four European nurses are all Army

included 4,900 Javanese and 1,600 Europeans. An interesting point is that our patients are no longer afraid of operations—in fact, they rather long for them.

"There was a case of an elderly Chinese lady, widow of a highly-placed Chinese official. She had lost one eye and had on the other a cataract that had blinded her. Then came word that she had gone totally blind and desired admission to the Hospital for an operation. I expected to find her sad, but, instead, she was happy. It appeared that, hearing the head nurse and I were soon to leave for Europe, she had prayed to God that the cataract would give eyes as quickly as possible, so that she should be ready to be operated upon before we left. So I found her full of joy that her prayer had been answered. The operation resulted in her sight being restored.

Curing the Children

"There was a three-year-old Javanese boy who, after several treatments, was cured. So we told the parents they need not come any more. Nevertheless they continued to bring the little fellow every day, and, on being asked for their reason, explained that there was no peace at home until they consented to take him to the Hospital.

"Talking about children, a five-year-old Chinese boy, who was very squint-eyed, begged that we would operate on him and, when asked why, replied that he wouldn't be able to get married unless his eyes looked nicer."

"Probably the boy was only anticipating what the man would feel?"

"Yes, disfigurement is often keenly felt by our patients. A rich young Chinese lady came with a disease that made one of her eyes quite white. It had a bad effect; in fact, her young man had broken off their engagement on that account. An operation resulted in the eye resuming its normal appearance, though it remained blind. Then the young man wanted to become re-engaged to her, but she refused her consent; and today she is married happily."

"Spiritual results continue to be good?"

"Yes. We are never satisfied with curing our patients—we always try to bring the measure of Salvation home to them. Attendance at the Meetings is voluntary, but the patients nearly all come. It is very evident that their hearts have been prepared for the Truth, not only by the treatment, but because they know that we are treating them out of love. They never tire of hearing about Christ, and that He left His glory in Heaven and sacrificed Himself for mankind. The Javanese are supposed to be Mohammedans and they call themselves Mohammedans, but their real belief is the old Hinduism, which teaches that a man's soul will enter some animal. Our patients largely arrive with priest-imposed prejudices against the Christian religion; but before leaving most find their way to the penitent form. Army Officers in various countries report that, on reaching territory where no spiritual work has been done, they are sometimes astonished to hear people singing Salvation songs and praying—practices that prove to have been acquired in our Hospital."



He fell on his knees and thanked the Brigadier

among the world's leading authorities on eye diseases. Under his supervision has sprung up at Semarang, in Java, The Army's fine up-to-date Hospital, erected as a memorial to The Army's Founder, which has attracted afflicted persons from as far away as China and a host of islands. Moreover, that institution in his hands is a mighty missionary machine sending forth a constant stream of zealous Converts to spread a knowledge of Christ's love among many nationalities.

The Doctor's story is soon told. As a young doctor in Denmark, his native land, he was drawn to The Army through reading Commissioner Booth-Tucker's Life of The Army Mother. Deciding to consecrate himself as a Medical Missionary in The Army's service, he went to London, underwent the usual course of training as a Cadet, and was then appointed to Java.

Asked as to beginnings and developments out there, the Doctor said: "At Semarang I found about three hundred poor diseased people who were being taken care of by The Army. It soon became clear that eye diseases in that region were very malignant and called for a special hospital. Private subscriptions, assisted

Officers. A Javanese married couple, also Officers, assist in the spiritual work."

"Was it easy to get in touch with the natives?"

"Not at first," replied Dr. Wille. "The Javanese are instinctively rather afraid of Europeans, but that is now completely changed. The Javanese have given us their confidence, and when they give their confidence they give it thoroughly. Most of our patients belong to central Java, where the Hospital is situated. Others come from distant parts of the main island as well as from Celebes, Borneo, Sumatra, Manila, Singapore, and elsewhere. Indeed, our patients represent about fourteen nationalities, including Arabs, Japanese, Chinese, Negroes, Malays, Hindus, Indo-Europeans and Americans."

"What of their social status?"

"Most are poor, and the poor have first place with us. But some are very rich. A Chinese lady came sparkling with diamonds and gold. Sometimes convicts arrive in prison dress. One came with an iron ring forged round his neck. The average number of in-patients is 150. During the six years ending last July there were more than 400,000 treatments, and 4,760 eye operations. A total of 7,580 patients



OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

TO WHOM WILL YOU GO?

No. 8—By Commandant Lawson



THE MUSICAL SALVATIONIST

Comments on the Current Issue by
Brigadier F. G. Hawkes

The Conquering Spirit.—An arrangement for mixed voices is here presented so as to make the song available for general Songster Brigade use. Being of a devotional character it will prove suitable for use in Holiness Meetings.

The Soloist's Page.—A very stirring, martial song on the subject of The Army Flag is here presented. It is possible of rendition as a solo, but we think the effect would be greatly intensified if it were treated as a unison song by a full Band or even a mixed group of Songsters.

The Songsters' Section.—The first item in this section is of a very bright and vigorous nature; one of those march-like tunes that instinctively induce a general movement of the feet, tapping out the time in agreement with the rhythmic stride of the music. Both the words and music are written in a popular style, and the piece will probably secure instant approval wherever it is sung, and as it comes within the range of the average Songster Brigade it should be widely taken up.

A Present Help.—This item will probably require much more time in working up than the preceding. Here we meet with a good deal of rhythmic variety which requires to be carefully handled by the conductor. Another feature which will prove even more difficult to master is that relating to the number of modulations, some of which are a little unusual in vocal music, and may demand some extra amount of practice before they are thoroughly understood and successfully negotiated.

Heavenly Joy-Bells.—In several respects this piece is an exact antithesis to the last named item. Here everything is of the most straightforward character, and a run through will be all that some Brigades will require.

Golden Lights.—To a set of words by the late Colonel Pearson, originally published in "The War Cry", Lieutenant Slater supplies an original musical setting. While not involved, the part-writing is truly characteristic of the Colonel's style, and this point will repay careful study and practice.

Happy People.—The appearance of the final vocal item in this issue will give pleasure to a very large number of our readers, for while this tune is very well known and largely used in many parts of the country, this is its first appearance in an Army periodical, nor have we, hitherto, seen it in print anywhere. Here we have a typical Ranter style of tune, characterized by plenty of energy and "go," yet within easy range of every Brigade.

The Instrumentalist's Page.—Here with is presented the second solo of a series arranged for the English Concertina, under the title of "Evening Bells." A number of our comrades have expressed their satisfaction in regard to this new feature of the Magazine, for, hitherto, properly arranged Army solos have not been available.

"Then said Jesus unto the twelve, 'Will ye also go away?' Then Simon Peter answered Him, 'Lord, to whom shall we go?' John, 6 Chapter, 67 and 68 Verse.

HERE is a plain and pointed question. If you turn away from Christ (and it is easy enough to do that), to whom else will you go? Where will you find elsewhere what Christ offers you, and what your spirit must have? Men must have a religion. In all the remains of dead civilization are found traces of man's search for a religion; rocks that once were altars of sacrifice, columns once pillars in temples and so on. Sooner or later the spirit of man is bound to seek some guide and authority for the soul. So, if you refuse Christ to whom will you go?

I: To whom will you go when the burden of guilt presses your conscience?

Some of you are already borne to the dust with a sense of your sin, but to all of you, sooner or later, will come the dread awakening to the crushing sense of your own moral and spiritual leprosy. To whom will you take it?

Nature can give you no help. Nature shows you only that effect must inevitably follow cause; that what you sow you must reap. Nature has nothing to say of forgiveness and moral cleansing. Science has no relief for you. Science can speak to men only in hard words about the effects of heredity and environment. To whom will you go?

II: To whom will you go to understand the nature of your sin?

You see the gleam of sunshine coming through the window. As the beam strikes the Hall, you see a million motes of dust in the beam. You didn't know they were there until the light came. So God sets our secret sins in the light of His conscience. It is when men come face to face with Christ that they begin to see and understand sin. Not until Christ said, "Sell all thou hast" did the rich young ruler know how much he loved the world. It was when Christ said, "Go fetch thy husband" that the woman of Samaria saw her guilt. Simon Peter did not realize how great a crime was his denial of his Master until Christ gave him that revealing look.

You may draw near to many noble men and feel a sense of general inferiority, but when you come to Christ Jesus, you know for the first time what manner of man you are. What a terrible, damnable thing sin is, and how great is the guilt of having yielded yourself to it. Again:

III: To whom will you go for deliverance from the power of your sins?

You may feel your sins deeply, but how shall you obtain freedom from them? Others may help to awaken in you the desire for a new life, but from whom, if not from Christ, will you obtain a snapping of your fetters and a renewing of your lost spiritual powers?

IV: To whom will you go when bereavements have robbed you of your heart's treasures?

Who can speak to you words of comfort? Who can show you light in the darkness? Who can give you proof of the possibility of reunion with your lost loved ones on the other side of the tomb? Who can bring the certainty of life and immortality to light?

V: To whom will you go when death overtakes you?

Who will furnish you with courage in the dread hour of death, when your conscience accuses and forewarns you of the approach of Judgment? Who, but Christ, has light to shed in the tomb? If you turn from Him in the hour of death, to whom will ye go?

VI: Christ put to His disciples the question: "Will ye also go away?"

He noticed that some of them already had begun in their hearts to turn from Him.

Heart-backsliders! You are gradually drawing away from Christ; what is the end to be? To whom will you turn in His stead? Peter was right, Christ only has the words of eternal life. To turn from Him is to turn from the one and only hope of man's soul.

NEXT WEEK: 'Take Away the Stone'

By Captain Ada Irwin

KEEP FIGHTING

WE live in a world of temptation.

There is the world, with its charms.

There is the Devil, with his heartless devices. We shall have very little chance of getting very far away from him until we cross the Jordan.

But even if we could hide ourselves from the world, and get out of the reach of Satan, we should still have our own selves to fight; and self is the worst enemy of the three.

Temptation is the common lot. Untried grace is said to be no grace at all. We have all to go through the furnace. No man has ever ascended the golden ladder and entered the Pearly Gates who has not passed through the ordeal of temptation on the way, our Blessed Lord being no exception, for we read that He was tempted in all points after the same fashion as we poor mortals are, although without sin.

WHAT'S that you say? You are "fed up with trying" and are "going to give it up." That avows of weakness, and that is a trait of character I have never associated with you. We must have a chat, old fellow, and if you can "spare a minute" we will have it now for I have one or two thoughts about effort which I would like to pass on to you.

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Some people are always at their duty, and their delight is to be ahead of their work. They are ready for any emergency, are determined masters of their environment. Others are lazy and indolent, neglecting their duties, and they stagnate, for without effort all life would be impossible. To have nothing to do is indeed hard work.

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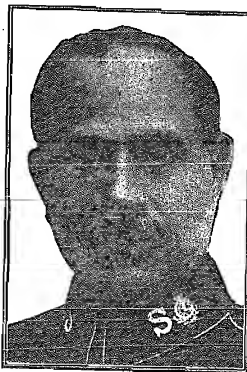
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"Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out"

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IN the condemned cell of a great prison sat a criminal waiting to pay the dread penalty of the law for the crime of murder. The prison chaplain had visited him and endeavored to lead him to repentance and to prepare to meet God.

"What brought you to this?" asked the chaplain—"Drink?"

"No."

"Gambling?" "No."

"Thieving?" "No."

"Bad companionship?" "No."

"Bad books?" "No."

"What, then?"

The murderer paused, then whispered sadly in the chaplain's ear—"ONE SIN."

And that one sin, committed in early youth, was the seed of all other sins, and led eventually to the terrible crime that placed him in the felon's cell, and caused him to forfeit his life to justice.

His sin had found him out!

In every sin there is the seed of another sin. It is self-propagating. It roots itself in the soul of the sinner until it has used up every bit of good soil in the soul. It corrupts his nature—perverts his tastes—weakens his will—and sears his conscience. And with each evil deed inclinations towards evil become

stronger, and stronger, until "he cannot cease from sin," and the sinner is "consumed by his own lusts."

Sin is a very promising employer—and a terrible paymaster. It gives dirty work to do, and pays its own wages. A lad who had recently obtained a situation unexpectedly returned home and informed his mother that he had left his place. "Why?" said the mother. "Was the master unkind?" "No—not that." "Did you not like the work?" "Yes—it was not that. I didn't like the wages! The master wanted me to sin, and the wages of sin is death."

The wages of sin is death—death to moral goodness—death to spiritual enlightenment—death to hopes of Heaven!

Sin is deceitful. It promises pleasure—it gives pain: it offers life—and gives death. It opens out as bright as the morning—it closes as dark as night.

It is a beast of prey. Under a velvet paw it conceals a claw with which it wounds and lacerates those who would stroke it.

Sin is its own avenger! See how it takes its revenge on the drunkard. It entices the young man or woman to take just one glass. They lift the cup—the wine is red—it moveth itself aright in the glass—they drink it up—it induces feelings of pleasure and exhilaration. It is good. They drink again and again—till they become its slave. It is their master—yea, worse than their master. At first they called it the "good creature of God"—at the last "it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

It is the same with the sin of unchastity. With fair speech and flattering tongue the strange woman enticeth the unsuspecting youth to sin. He yields to her solicitations and gratifies his passions—and later finds that sin has contaminated mind, soul and body. Often, moreover he transmits to his children the consequences of his own indiscretions. His sin has found him out!

But this is not only the case with the vulgar and vicious sins—sins of the flesh. Every sin is the same. It is a virulent poison. It sets on fire the whole course of a sinner's nature.

Sin is its own detective. It first leads its soul into sin—then sets out to track the sinner down—and finally metes out to him his own punishment. *His own iniquity shall take the wicked himself, and he shall be holden with the cords of his sin!*

Retribution follows sin, as surely as night follows day. It may seem as if the sin was forgotten—covered; but it is not so. "Though hand join in hand, sin shall not go unpunished." IT WILL FIND YOU OUT.

"Some men's sins are open beforehand—going before to judgment; with some men they follow after." That is some men sin openly—publicly and sin unashamed. They are known and condemned as sinners. Others sin in secret—in the night—under cover of respectability; yea, even of religious profession. They wipe their mouth and say it is nothing—it will never be known—while all the time their sins are following after them, and will find them out, exposing them to shame and disgrace in this life—and will certainly testify against them at the Judgment Day.

It is a law of nature that any moving body, once started in any direction, must continue to move in that direction for ever, unless some force, such as friction with the air, contact with the ground, hinders or stops it. So morally and spiritually—sin with its consequences tends to go on for ever, for time and eternity, unless some other influence arrests and stops it. And it must be stopped this side of the grave or its consequences will be never ending.

Is there any power or influence powerful enough to do this? Yes, the grace and power of Jesus Christ can save us from sin and its consequences—from its domination and its penalty. Christ can arrest the sinner in his mad career.

He puts Himself between the avenger and his victim. He becomes the city of refuge into which the wrong-doer can fly for safety. He redeems from the past of sin and shame. He delivers from the power of sinful habit. He gives strength and grace, so that sin no longer has the rule over us. We are no longer its slaves, suffering domination, and fearing its consequences.

Here is hope—here is help—here is Salvation! In Christ—and Christ alone—is there deliverance. Claim it! And claim it now!

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LET US PRAY

O LORD, our hearts go out to Thee in deep gratitude for Thy unspeakable goodness to us. The more we reflect upon Thy condescension, the more do we recognize our own unworthiness. But we bless Thee for what Thy grace has already accomplished in us, and particularly do we praise Thee for what Thou hast given us to see of Thy power to equip us for our duty. Conscious of our utter inability to do anything without Thee, we lay ourselves afresh at Thy feet, and ask Thee for those things which Thou wilt make us better Soldiers in the great fight against sin and for the Salvation of souls. Hear us, we pray Thee, for Christ's sake. Amen.

COMMISSIONER EADIE'S Farewell Tour in the West

As we go to press the Commissioner is hastening to Victoria, there to open his lightning farewell tour. In ten days he is booked to visit Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina. This will entail considerable traveling, and it is questionable whether he will be able to spend more than one night off the train. Let us pray that our Territorial Leader may be Divinely upheld throughout the strenuous undertaking upon which he is now embarked.

It is a source of regret that Mrs. Eadie is not able to accompany the Commissioner. While, however, she is considerably improved in health, it was not deemed advisable for her to make so heavy a demand upon her health as the tour would have entailed.

THE SALVATION ARMY

By E. A. Roberia
 There's a roll of a drum on the evening air,
 And the silvery note of a horn;
 And the cymbals' clang 'neath the street lights' flare
 To a Christless world is borne.
 There's a lilt of a song in a narrow street,
 And a lost soul's answering cry;
 And we know by the tread of the marching feet
 The Army is passing by!

There's a little crowd where two streets meet,
 And the words of a fervent prayer
 Go winging away to the Mercy Seat
 For the outcasts' gathered there.
 There's a call of love that is ringing true—
 A call to sin-cursed men;
 There's a hand out-stretched from a sleeve of blue—
 The Army is marching again!

There's a light once more in saddened eyes;
 There's a hope in the heart of a child,
 And from lips untrained the praises rise
 To the Christ they once reviled.
 Oh, there's hope in the land for the outcast throng—
 A hope that brings Heaven nigh
 As with drum and with horn and cymbal and song
 The Army is marching by!

A highly successful method employed by Satan in his effort to destroy the souls of women and girls

Let us tear from this machine of the Devil the Camouflage of 'Recreation' and 'Accomplishment!'

FROM the Picture Palace to the Dancing Hall, the step is a short one for the girl who thinks she is "seeing life." From her childhood she has regarded dancing as an accomplishment, and now that she is free to please herself, the advertisements of various dance halls thrown on the screen during the interval are doubly attractive when coupled with the invitation of friends, and added to the fascination dancing undoubtedly possesses for its devotees.

Sometimes she is shocked by the liberties taken there; but remember she is in an atmosphere where scruples would be ridiculed and where the most popular girls are those most daring in dress or behavior, and if she continues in her attendance, it will not be long before nothing is thought of it at all.

Like its sister evil, the Pictures, the dance adopts the camouflage of harmless amusement, and even some physical good. "Look at the exercise, the graceful movement, and the improvement in deportment it affords," say its adherents; but it is not physical development which attracts and retains its power over the minds of those who go to the halls. Picture the result if it were made compulsory for separate nights to be given to each sex. Would not dancing lose the greater number by far of its votaries? Take away sex excitement, and you take away its supreme fascination!

THE RECRUITING GROUND FOR FIENDS

From many aspects the evils of dancing could be treated; e.g., the extravagance it creates, or the effects of excitement and late hours on the health; but for a few moments let us look at the highly successful way the devil uses it in his work of destroying the souls of girls and young women.

From our Rescue Home Matrons, and Police Court Officers, there is abundant evidence that the public dancing hall is an excellent recruiting ground for those fiends in human form who are searching for fresh victims for the altar of man's depraved appetite. "Who wouldn't try and get another girl when you get a silk dress for it?" brazenly said one of them to a Press representative a few months ago; and in the dancing halls are to be found those whose minds are ready for the poisonous suggestions.

Very, very few are those who adopt an evil life against their will or through force of circumstances. Disillusionment soon follows; but alas, too late! But in the first place, the victims were willingly such—the prey came to the snare of its own accord. How far is the dance responsible for this?

It would be too sweeping a statement to say that all who engage in dancing are impure; but it is certain that the temptations in this direction are exceedingly numerous. The various attitudes adopted and embraces allowed in modern dancing, or jazzing cannot fail to break down a girl's reserve. One cannot watch a dance in progress without admitting the degree of undue intimacy and suggestiveness depends largely upon the individuals themselves; but remember we are considering it from the standpoint of a girl whose eyes are still dazzled by the surface glitter and false gaiety, and who has not discovered how cracked are the cisterns from which she is drinking. She is carried away by an exhilaration she cannot understand or explain.

CAUGHT IN THE WHIRL

For many, thank God, there are counter attractions, and preventive measures, but a large number are caught in the whirl before they are aware of the danger they are running. It naturally follows that the next morning finds her jaded. One cannot dance through the hours of the night, week after week, have insufficient sleep, and wake the next morning refreshed and ready for work. Physically she is unprepared for it, consequently it becomes burdensome. Meanwhile the dancing fever is raging through her veins. No sacrifice is too great as long as her night's pleasure is obtained. Is it any wonder, then, that the agents of the devil find her ready for their suggestions of evil? "No need to work," they say. "Nothing to do but enjoy yourself." To the eyes closed by the glamour of the moment to a sense of propriety, this prospect is alluring; and weakened by the immodest, reckless dancing in which they have been indulging, following upon the ruinous effect of the sex-film, they are far more likely to lend an ear to the voice of the tempter than those who have not placed themselves in such dangerous positions.

The danger is there! Stories that make the blood run cold have been told by those who can trace the cause of their downfall to the craze for dancing that took possession of them. Tear from this machine of the devil the camouflage of "recreation" and "accomplishment!"

THE WAY OF ESCAPE

And what about the girls themselves? Is there no hope, no escape from the snare? Yes! The heart of Him who was moved with compassion as He beheld the demon-possessed people of His day still yearns over the erring of our race. His power is still at work, converting the soul, purifying the life. No lesser power can do what is needed. Let us Salvationists and Christians everywhere press His claims, take His message, and snatch from the enemy these souls before they have drunk still deeper of the cup of death.

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SALVATION ARMY WEDDING

Bandsman William Merritt of Calgary I Married to Songster Winifred McLean of Winnipeg Citadel

Prominent Officers figure in union of Comrades who represent two well-known and highly esteemed Western Salvation Army families

Songster Winifred McLean was married to Bandsman William Merritt in Winnipeg Citadel on the afternoon of July 18th. The happy event attracted about two hundred and fifty people who greatly enjoyed what was rightly termed "a typical Salvation Army wedding ceremony."

Two well known Salvation Army families were represented by the principals, for the bride is the daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean, and the bridegroom, a son of Brother and Sister Mrs. James Merritt, highly esteemed Soldiers of the Citadel Corps. The preliminary exercises, led by Major White, were of a bright and inspirational character. After the Field



Bandsman and Mrs. Wm. Merritt

Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Taylor, had invoked God's blessing upon the gathering and its purpose, Lieut.-Colonel Morris, the Chief Secretary, read an appropriate portion of Scripture, remarking that there was no more fitting occasion for the reading of His Word than at a wedding. Songster Eva Merritt, a sister of the bridegroom, soloed effectively, "The voice that breathed o'er Eden." Then followed the ceremony proper which was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel McLean. As the young couple stood 'neath the Colours and pledged themselves to the observance of the sacred undertakings associated with the marriage vows, many present lifted up their hearts to God on their behalf.

Telegrams bearing words of congratulation and good will were read by Lieut.-Colonel Morris. Chief amongst many messages were those from Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie; Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller of Canada East; Calgary I Band, of which the bridegroom is a valued member; Saskatoon I Band; Staff-Captain Cummings of Vancouver; Lieut.-Colonel Scott, San Francisco; Commandant and Mrs. Carroll and Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. William Carroll, of Calgary I; Robert, Jack and William McLean, of Vancouver, brothers of the bride; Adjutant Jim Merritt, brother of the bridegroom, and a host of others.

It fell to Lieut.-Colonel Taylor's lot to represent the Territory in the congratulatory speeches which followed. After wishing the newly wedded Comrades everything of the best, he paid glowing tribute to their parents.

Following an impressive close to the function, a wedding supper was provided in the lower ball for seventy-five friends and relatives.

It thus happens that Winnipeg Citadel gives another splendid Soldier to Calgary I Corps.

NOTICE

Will you help spread the glorious news of Liberty and Light by circulating the War Cry?

International Intelligence

COMMISSIONER LAWLEY

Salvationists the world over will regret to hear that Commissioner Lawley continues in a serious state of health. Amongst recent visitors to his home have been Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the Staff, who found the invalid as bright and cheery as could be expected in spite of his low condition. The sympathy of all our readers will be extended to the Commissioner and to Mrs. Lawley.

COMMISSIONER HAY

We are glad to be able to announce that Commissioner Hay is gaining health and strength in his enforced temporary retirement from the battle's front.

The Commissioner fully hopes that with a few weeks of further rest and quiet he will again be ready for active work.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CATHERINE BOOTH

We regret to say there is at time of writing no very decided improvement in Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth's condition of health. She is in Amsterdam and closely confined to her bed. The Colonel is, of course, receiving skilled medical attention in addition to the devoted care of Dutch comrades. Everything possible is being done for her restoration is being done, for which she is deeply touched and grateful.

Colonel Booth will not, it is feared, be able to return to her work at International Headquarters for some time. We bespeak for her the prayers of our readers.

NEWFOUNDLAND S.-D. VICTORY

The Self-Denial Effort in Newfoundland has been completed in a time of unprecedented distress through the island. The magnificent sum of seven thousand two hundred twenty-eight dollars and fifty-six cents has been raised, which is just a few dollars over last year's total. Officers, Soldiers, and friends have done nobly.

It has been arranged for Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, wife of the Chief of the Staff, to conduct a campaign in Switzerland towards the end of the month. Both German and French Switzerland will be visited.

Colonel Pugmire, who has recently been indisposed, is much better. Owing to his sickness the Colonel was unable to accompany the General's Continental Campaign as arranged.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Bernard continues to gain strength from day to day. Thanks to God for her wonderful recovery.

Colonel Rauch has left England for Nigeria, where he will inspect work. On the return journey he will visit certain places on the Gold Coast.

The Norwegian Congress is year being held in three centres the second just concluded in Bergen was marked by special enthusiasm and infectious spirit of buoyant nationalism.

The Congress conducted by Commissioner Adelaide Cox, at Sundsvallen, was most successful. Enthusiasm was aroused by the Colonel's message of counsel and while the welcome accorded his representative was of the heartiest order. Crowds of people attended the Meetings, which were blessed by God and brought more than a hundred seekers to the Cross.

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health. Amongst recent visitors to his
home have been Mrs. Booth and
the Chief of the Staff, who found the
invalid as bright and cheery as could
be expected in spite of his low con-
dition. The sympathy of all our
readers will be extended to the Com-
missioner and to Mrs. Lawley.

COMMISSIONER HAY
We are glad to be able to announce
that Commissioner Hay is gaining
health and strength in his enforced
temporary retirement from the
battle's front.

The Commissioner fully hopes that
with a few weeks of further rest and
quiet he will again be ready for ac-
tive work.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CATHERINE BOOTH

We regret to say there is at the
time of writing no very decided im-
provement in Lieut.-Colonel Catherine
Booth's condition of health. She is still
in Amsterdam and closely confined
to her bed. The Colonel is, of course,
receiving skilled medical attention in
addition to the devoted care of her
Dutch comrades. Everything possible
likely to aid in her restoration is be-
ing done, for which she is deeply
touched and grateful.

Colonel Booth will not, it is feared,
be able to return to her work at In-
ternational Headquarters for some little
time. We bespeak for her the pray-
ers of our readers.

NEWFOUNDLAND S.-D. VICTORY
The Self-Denial Effort in New-
foundland has been completed in spite
of unprecedented distress throughout
the island. The magnificent sum of
seventy thousand two hundred and
twenty-eight dollars and fifty-seven
cents has been raised, which is just a
few dollars over last year's total.
Officers, Soldiers, and friends have
done nobly.

It has been arranged for Mrs. Com-
missioner Higgins, wife of the Chief
of the Staff, to conduct a campaign in
Switzerland towards the end of Sep-
tember. Both German and French-
Switzerland will be visited.

Colonel Pugmire, who has recently
been indisposed, is much better. Ow-
ing to his sickness the Colonel was
unable to accompany the General on
his Continental Campaign as ar-
ranged.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Bernard Booth
continues to gain strength from day
to day. Thanks to God for her won-
derful recovery.

Colonel Rauch has left England for
Nigeria, where he will inspect our
work. On the return journey he will
visit certain places on the Gold Coast.

The Norwegian Congress is this
year being held in three centres, and
the second just concluded in Bergen
was marked by special enthusiasm and
an infectious spirit of buoyant Sal-
vationism.

The Congress conducted by Com-
missioner Adelaide Cox, at Sundsvall,
Sweden, was most successful. En-
thusiasm was aroused by the Gener-
al's message of counsel and cheer,
while the welcome accorded his repre-
sentative was of the heartiest char-
acter. Crowds of people attended all
the Meetings, which were richly
blessed by God and brought more than
a hundred seekers to the Cross.

Life Saving Scouts and Guards

An article concerning a popular branch of Salvation Army Service for the men and women of to-morrow

FOURFOLD PROGRAM: The Salvation of the body, mind, soul and others

THE boys and girls of The Salvation Army, and those who—though not belonging to it—feel at home in Army circles are legion. To meet the needs of these men and women in the making, and in order that proper provision may be made for body, soul and mind, our General, several years ago, formed the Life-Saving Scout and

our Troops. They are usefully em-
ployed working to a purpose and are
on their honor to uphold the credit of
the Organization.

To avoid the possible snare of creat-
ing a spirit of militarism, owing to the
fact that it is organized on military
lines, all its forces are exerted in the
interests of peace; it fights evil and

and noble character as well as to
maintain such.

This movement is entirely unsectar-
ian, and boys and girls of all creeds
are eligible. Each member, however,
must attend some Sunday School or
weekly Bible Class.

The Organization is planned as
follows:

1. A Patrol consisting of six to
eight members under the direction of
an appointed leader.

2. A Troop composed of several
Patrols under a Local Officer known as
Scout or Guard Leader.

3. The united Troops under the di-
rection of the Divisional Officer.

The T.C. is the Commander-in-
Chief, and the Officer next in charge,
is the Territorial Young People's
Secretary. In addition to the helpers
above mentioned, others are ap-
pointed to assist, such as the Chap-
lain, Corporal, first and second class
Scouts and Guards, and so on.

Promotion can be earned and must
be by merit. Boys or girls who are
careless and indifferent find it im-
possible to pass into the first class
ranks, as the tests or examinations
eliminate those who are not industri-
ous. Even beginners must commit to
memory the pledge, declaration, and
be able to do certain exercises selected
by the Leader. Other tests are also
required before the applicant is en-
rolled. It will be seen, therefore, that
the young person who is energetic
enough to qualify for membership is
likely to make good.

To be eligible for promotion to sec-
ond rank the candidate must have a
knowledge of first aid, be able to swim,
name the books of the Bible in order,
cook a dinner and understand the
points of the compass. Those who
wish to become first class L.-S. Scouts
or Guards must pass examinations
in nursing, life saving from drowning
and fire, be able to bandage a broken
arm, give directions to a stranger as
to how to reach the fire hall, police
station, hospital, telegraph or phone
station in the town where they reside.
Several other tests and claims are de-
manded from those seeking advance-
ment, but each has in it those qualities
that are likely to make alert boys and
girls and help qualify them for future
service.

The dangers of the present day such
as the pool room, movies, dance hall,
race track and gambling are over-
come, and the boy and girl with active
brain and the natural disposition for
adventure finds the scope for develop-
ing along these lines in the Life-Sav-
ing Scout and Guard Movement.

Games are indulged in and recrea-
tions in the fields encouraged; thus
the boy who revels in baseball or
cricket and the girl who delights in
tennis or basketball or even baseball
find helpful companions and are not
forced to mix with those of doubtful
character.

It has already been claimed that the
Salvation of the soul is the final goal
for all Life-Saving Scouts and Guards,
and in pushing this we offer no apolo-
gies. "All roads lead to Rome" is an
old saying, and for the Life-Saving
Scouts and the Life-Saving Guards
all tests, efforts, examinations, recrea-
tion and so forth, must lead to the
making of saved men and women.

We have to acknowledge that crowds
of young people in these days are abso-
lutely without even a form of religion.
They would be repelled rather than at-
tracted by ordinary religious methods.
The prevalent taste of such young
people may be the ambition to get on,
(Continued on page 10)



Facsimile of New Certificate to be Awarded to Life-Saving Scouts and Guards for Signal Acts of Bravery.

Guard organizations; the former for boys and the latter for girls.

It must be obvious to all who are working close up to the problem, that if alert and energetic young people are to be influenced aright, scope for personality and enterprise and for natural activity and exuberance must be provided.

Youth is the time when both mind and body are most active. We cannot afford to overlook or ignore this fact; to do so would be to run the risk of losing the confidence of those we are trying to help.

The Life-Saving Scout and Guard Organizations provide the scope for action and opportunity for develop-
ment that many of these young folks require. We frequently learn that boys and girls who were considered incorrigibles have become almost exemplary in conduct since coming into

error of every description, wherever they may be found.

Four main purposes or planks are in the constitution, viz:

1. The Salvation of the body.
2. The Salvation of the mind.
3. The Salvation of the soul.
4. The Salvation of others.

Each applicant for membership must promise to abstain from intox-
icating liquors, tobacco, gambling and
other habits that may interfere with
a sound, healthy condition of body.
Each Life-Saving Scout and Guard
pledges to hear, speak and read with
the intent to form a noble character;
to be on the lookout for the oppor-
tunity to do a good turn to the aged
and needy, and to live at peace with
all.

In seeking to keep the promises
made the Scout or Guard, as the case
may be, is helping to form a godly

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS



in the near future, while the "Triumph" concertina commands a ready sale. This instrument was designed by our own experts and is made to their specification by an English firm of concertina makers.

As regards Band Instruments, "Our Own Make," there is the improved Bandmaster's cornet, while the "Triumphonic" four-valve euphonium, which was introduced some twelve months ago, has sprung into immediate favor with soloists, with the result that not once during that period has it been possible to hold any in stock for show purposes, all the instruments being snapped up as fast as they could be produced. More recently the Department has catered for the trombone soloist with a "Triumphonic" instrument of special design, one feature being the reduction of weight to 2 lb. 3 1/4 oz., and there is also the "Triumphonic" E flat monster bombardon, which is designed on proportions calculated to give the depth and sonority of tone characteristic of the BB flat monster bass, but with the advantage that it is neither so heavy nor so costly as the latter.

Referring to the future, the Major believes there is every prospect of further development, for the general tendency of costs and prices to drop to pre-war figures will encourage Bands to carry through schemes of instrumentation which have been held up owing to financial considerations.

SONGSTER BRIGADES

Our columns are open for reports and photographs indicative of the activity and health of our Bands and Songster Brigades.

CALLED HIGHER

As we go to press we learn that Bandsman Jack McGregor of Victoria has been called to Higher Service. The call came suddenly on the morning of July 22nd. To the bereaved we extend sincere sympathy.

A Cosmopolitan Combination The Chinese Territorial Staff Band

The members of this interesting aggregation of Army Instrumentalists hail from many parts of the world

AMONG the many hundreds of Combinations in the Salvation Army Band world it would be difficult to find a more cosmopolitan one than the Chinese Territorial Staff Band. No fewer than seven countries are represented by its personnel: England, Australia, Canada, America, Switzerland, Norway, and Sweden. It musters twenty-two, and all, with the exception of Brigadier Chard, are young Officers either attached to Peking Territorial Headquarters Staff, or are in the language school.

The Bandmaster, Adjutant James E. Sansom, son of Major Sansom, of the Men's Social Work (England), has charge of the Finance Office. It will be remembered that before going to China the Adjutant was a member of the International Staff Band.

Brigadier Chard, also a member of the Band, was one of the original six Officers who had to do with the establishing of The Army in Peking; the Brigadier is head of the Field Department.

The work in North China is under the direction of Commissioner Pearce, and is steadily advancing in three important provinces: Chihle, Shantung, and Shanai. The original plan of keeping to the railway lines, with Peking and Tientsin as centres, has, in the main, been adhered to. Corps having been opened in cities which are within easy reach of the railway. In several cases, however, we have been forced to leave the beaten track because of the urgent requests we have received from the inhabitants of villages.

The great distances between the

Corps forbid the Band campaigning very far afield at present, but no doubt in the future ways and means will be found to make this possible. Its services are, however, very much appreciated in the city, and its music is a most effective medium of proclaiming the Gospel both to the native and the "foreigner" (European).

The following extract from "The Crusader" (the English supplement of the "Chiu Shih Pao", the Chinese "War Cry") will be of interest to our readers:

"A splendid audience assembled at the Peking Central Hall on a recent evening, to listen to a program of music and song rendered by the Staff Band.

"Mr. R. R. Cailey, of the Y. M. C. A., was in the chair, and piloted the proceedings through in a very happy manner, which added much to the success of the evening.

"The Bandmaster announced to the audience that all the music played was Salvation Army Music, and was either composed or compiled by Salvationist musicians.

"Besides the marches and selections played by the full Band, an instrumental quartette and a vocal octet were pleasing items.

"It was a surprise to many in the audience that so much music could be got out of a concertina as was produced by Adjutant Ludbrook in his two selections. There was a spiritual theme throughout the Meeting, and the chairman congratulated The Army in Peking for having such a Combination."

A SUGGESTION FOR THE BAND

THINK what The Army Bands have demonstrated to the world by their patient and persistent plodding on; and then think of what your Band can do for the "War Cry" Drive if every Bandsman does his bit. With the Band taking the lead, the Corps will follow and victory is sure.

ARMY INSTRUMENT DEPARTMENT

Major James Leggett, New Executive Head in London, England

MAJOR James Leggett, who was recently made responsible for the oversight of the Musical Instrument Department of Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., spent his youth in Glasgow, but going South, settled in the metropolis, and has for the last twenty-one years been identified with The Army's Publishing Department, the development of which is due, in no small measure, to his faithful and efficient labors. The Major is well fitted for his new position, being not only a lover of good music, but a musician, and, therefore, is fully conversant with the needs of those comrades it is his business to supply. For many years he has been a Soldier and Bandsman of Wood Green Corps, and was a member of the Salvation Singers (of Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd.) from their earliest days. The Department deals in all classes of musical instruments and accessories. There is likely to be a brisk demand for the stringed instruments

NORTH BATTLEFORD
Ensign F. Mundy and Lieut. Richard Last Sunday our new Officers were welcomed and rousing meetings were held. In the Open-Air our messengers attracted many passers-by, who were constrained to follow to our meetings. At night too were backside three of whom were backside sought Salvation. Speaking at Young People's Company meeting, Ensign soon won the hearts of little folks.

VANCOUVER I

Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt. At the conclusion of Sunday evening's service the Band marched Victory Square, where a special musical service was conducted. Crooked to our message and enjoyed the music, many holiday visitors in the audience. The following Tuesday the Band rendered a special program at the Daily Province Radio Broadcasting station. We also took advantage of this occasion to announce the Band tour in the Okanagan Valley. On the eve of departure, the Band rendered a musical festival in the Citadel. A good crowd gathered. Brigadier Coombs piloted the proceedings, and referred to the splendid work accomplished on previous tours.

VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott. A recent Sunday being the thirtieth anniversary of the opening of this Corps, Sergeant Crogan and Mrs. Porter, old Soldiers, spoke in the night meeting. It indeed fitting that Lieut. Crogan, Grande Prairie, the Sergeant's daughter, and Captain Jackson, from London, a grandson of Mrs. Porter, in the city on their furlough, and able to participate.

The Dominion Day picnic was at Goldstream, a beauty spot near city. We had glorious weather, excellent arrangements were made for the comfort and entertainment of all. An enjoyable day concluded with a demonstration in which the Songsters, and Young People part. Following this Commandant and Mrs. Weir, who have been in command here during the past two years, farewelled for Edmonton I. The ladies wish them every blessing on their new appointment. The Mood of the Men's Social has farewelled, and Lieut. Campbell been welcomed, as also have our Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott. Captain and Mrs. Stewart arrived to take charge of Social here during the unfortunate illness of Major Smith. During the first year conducted by our new Officer returned to God. We have recently had with us Envoy and Lacey from Vancouver, Mrs. Capt. Jaynes, from Alaska, and Bandmaster O'Leigh and her center from Calgary.

EDMONTON I

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Commandant Hamilton (C.O.) is seen in the centre, with Band Leader Norman Buckley to his right and Y.P.S.M. Lewin to his left.

Calgary Y.P. Band

Under the Direction of Band Leader Norman Buckley this Combination of Youthful Instrumentalists is Rendering Good Service in Southern Alberta's Divisional Centre

GREAT credit is due to Band Leader Buckley for the present efficiency of Calgary's Y.P. Band. Although organized but eight months these young musicians are proving a valuable asset to the Corps. The Band is present to render service at every Sunday afternoon Company Meeting. Not long ago a delightful program was given to the children in the William Booth Memorial Home. Also on a recent Sunday when the Senior Band was engaged away from home, the enthusiastic lads made able substitutes in the place of their more experienced colleagues.

It is with satisfaction we note that increased attention is being paid to the subject of Y.P. Bands throughout the Territory. For a number of our Corps the possibility of establishing a senior combination is as yet somewhat remote, but with few exceptions something could be done in the direction of interesting, along musical lines, lads who invariably attend our meetings in many places. One has only to think of Brandon's present day splendid combination as well as Neepawa's progressive Band, to realize the value of such effort on behalf of the men of tomorrow.

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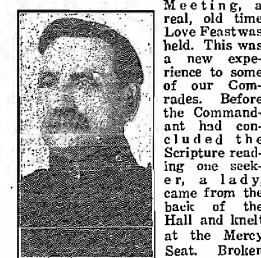
VICTORY WINNING ON THE FIELD



WATROUS

Fruitful and Inspiring Campaign Conducted by Commandant Carroll

RICH seasons of spiritual blessing were experienced during the last days of Commandant Carroll's Campaign in this town. On Friday night, following an impressive Holiness Meeting, a real, old time Love Feast was held. This was a new experience to some of our Comrades. Before the Commandant had concluded the Scripture reading one seeker, a lady, came from the back of the Hall and knelt at the Mercy Seat. Broken and contrite in spirit, she sobbed in genuine penitence, while our Sister Comrades came forward, encircled her, and prayed until victory dawned in her soul. What joy was ours again on Saturday night when three more seekers—two men and a boy—volunteered for Salvation. One of the three was a returned soldier who had attended meetings conducted by the Commandant in France.



Sunday was a day not soon to be forgotten. The best yet. What an inspiration it was to both Comrades and Officers as the crowds filled our Hall, or gathered in earnest attitude to listen to our messages in the Open-Air. So unusual was the crowd which gathered for the Holiness meeting in the morning, that the Commandant decided to change his subject for the benefit of the unsaved present. He spoke with earnest conviction, and as he led his audience through prophesy up to present times, and on to the Judgment, all were impressed with the need of Salvation. At the Open-Air meeting at night, three recent converts, all young men, testified with boldness and power, and were an inspiration to all present. The Commandant's final message resulted in another young man volunteering for Salvation.

We are deeply humbled before God as we realize how much He has blessed us during the past few weeks. Captain Clarke and Lieutenant Chalk are leading us on to victory.

REGINA II

Lieuts. Loughton and Coles. On Tuesday evening our Officer conducted a Holiness service, and six Comrades requested an interest in our prayers. The following Sunday we had seasons of rich blessing, and at night our little hall was crowded. We are praying for these Comrades and especially for a backslider who is under deep conviction. Our Hall is quite inadequate for the crowds who attend the meetings. On a recent Wednesday two seekers were registered.

VANCOUVER V

Lieut. Herman. Captain Rassmussen recently farewelled and proceeded to his new appointment. Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, assisted by the Divisional Staff, conducted the welcome meeting of our new Officer, Lieut. Herman. The following Sunday Ensign Putt conducted the meetings.

HERBERT OUTPOST

Ensign and Mrs. Sharpe, from Swift Current, conducted meetings here recently. A man requested an interest in our prayers.

EDMONTON III

Our recent Home League Sale realized over \$100.00. This is excellent. The ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Fisher and Secretary Mrs. Marshall, rendered most useful service. Our Band, under the able leadership of Brothers Lister and Fenwick, is making progress and is putting in efficient work at the Open-Air meetings. It attracts crowds of people during the summer months. Over 100 young people attend our Company meetings regularly, and a Young Women's Bible Class has been formed. The Young People of the Corps held their annual picnic on Wednesday, July the 5th, and an enjoyable day was spent. The "Opto" Club provided prizes. Over one hundred and seventy-five young people and friends were present. On a recent Sunday, Adjutant and Mrs. Stamp, from the United States, were with us. Many in the meetings were convicted and five seekers sought Salvation.—Corp. Cadet M. Munro.

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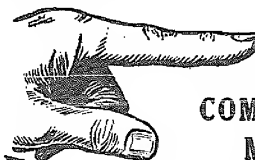
Capt. Ede and Lieut. Halverson. We have welcomed our new Officers. A young girl recently sought Salvation. Her temptation had been dancing, but she now testifies that she finds that the Grace of God is sufficient to keep her. Vancouver I Band visited us while on tour, and was a means of great blessing. Over a thousand people gathered on the lake shore on Sunday evening to listen to the music and sound Salvation teaching dispensed by the Bandsmen.

INNISFAIR

Capt. Aldridge and Lieut. Reid. Good spiritual results are attending our meetings. Recently two seekers, one for Salvation and one for sanctification, came forward. Both of these Comrades are taking their stand. Crowds listen to the message at our Open-Air meetings, and many of the citizens manifest a kindly interest in the work of The Salvation Army. On a recent Monday, Staff-Captain Larsen conducted a meeting. Our first Young People's picnic was held at Hazelwood Lake, where a most enjoyable day was spent. A number of our young people have recently sought Salvation, and are taking a good stand for their Saviour.

SELKIRK

Ensign Passmore and Lieut. Petersen. In spite of sweltering weather a large crowd was present at the dedication, by Major White, of our first troop of Life Saving Guards. Brigadier Sims, who accompanied the Major, assisted. The Corps Officers are to be congratulated on the splendid troop, consisting of two companies, who presented a neat appearance in their new uniforms. The Chief Superintendent explained to the audience that the Guard movement was started for the purpose of developing true womanly character. The Brigadier also explained the regulations governing the troop. Following the dedication, Major White commissioned Guard Mary Olsen Assistant Leader; Guards Sarah McLeod and Emma Olsen as Patrol Leaders. The troop will shortly be going into camp, at Winnipeg Beach, for a week and an account of their doings will be given a later issue.



May God's Blessing
Rest Upon
COMMISSIONER and
MRS. EADIE'S

Final Gatherings in
this Territory

EDMONTON - Wednesday, August 2nd
SASKATOON - Thursday, August 3rd
REGINA - Friday, August 4th
BRANDON - Thursday, August 24th

WINNIPEG

FRIDAY, Aug. 25th
United Soldier's Meeting in the Citadel
at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, Aug. 27th
11 a.m.—THE CITADEL
3 and 7 p.m.—STARLAND THEATRE

MONDAY, Aug. 28th
Final public farewell in the Citadel, 8 p.m.

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BREEZY SKETCHES OF TERRITORIAL PERSONALITIES

No. 8: Corps Cadet Fred A. Buttress Winnipeg II

AMONG the many choice Spirits in our ranks is one which I should like to specially bring to your notice, writes Ensign Fox of Winnipeg II to the Editor. He is known to North Winnipeggers as "Freddie Buttress." About four months ago this young comrade was stricken down, and after spending several weeks in the hospital was removed to his home where he has been confined to bed ever since. Corps Cadet Buttress has been a most patient sufferer and has, at all times, displayed a fine cheerfulness, the result of the deeply spiritual experience which he enjoys. He is the only Salvationist in his family, but all who visit him find him loyal to the Yellow, Red and Blue Flag which he dearly loves.

Before he was taken ill, Freddie Buttress was a faithful War Cry Herald, disposing of thirty copies weekly, and we are looking forward to seeing him once more active in our great and glorious warfare on sin in every shape and form.

It may interest you to know how this young warrior passes the hours away as he lies in bed. Let me say straight away that he does not waste time. He regularly sends in his C. C. lessons, and during his quiet hours he pens down many lines of thought, of which the following may be taken as a sample:

PEACE PERFECT PEACE
"Open Thou Mine Eyes That I May Behold Wondrous Things Out of Thy Law," CXIX:18. Psalms

If you read of the life of Jesus on earth, you will notice that he did not have any worldly possessions, so that when He ascended into Heaven He did not have anything of so-called "material value" to leave us. But He left us something that all the worldly possessions procurable could not buy—Peace.

In His Word He says, "Peace I leave with you. My Peace I give unto you." How plainly such words point to something that lies beyond the act of pardon in which Christian experi-

ence begins. When Christ speaks of the "Peace that is Mine" He means that absolute calm which belongs to His own Being, which He bestows on those whom He makes partakers of His Divine Nature. By virtue of this bequest He intends His disciples to share His life and tranquility, through all the tumult and pain of time. At one time the question put to many was: "Have you found Peace?" And now many who have called themselves Christians for half a lifetime are confronted with another test-question, "Have you retained Peace?"

Let each one of us ask ourselves the above questions and see if we are missing our full portion in the perpetual promise: "Ye shall find rest unto your souls." The Peace of God that passeth all understanding can so garrison our hearts that nothing can disturb the central Citadel. Only one hour before Christ went to His agony and betrayal, He looked round on His perplexed and forbidding friends and said, "My peace I give unto you." The peace that Christ bestows out of His own fullness is the harmony of all passion, of all our powers with all their might, made one with the will of God. Christ's Peace comes down to abide in every soul that is surrendered to His Love. The essential life of the vine does not stop in the trunk, but flows on into the branches. The same with the love of God. A true Christian is a branch of the true vine (GOD) and the love of God flows through it. Our Peace belongs to our life which is hid with Christ in God. This supernatural Peace proves the final cure to all our anxiety and dismay. Time, the subtle thief of youth, may rob him in the end of most things except that Peace which the world cannot give nor take away. As we gaze down the shadowy avenue of our future, who would not quail to imagine the dark possibilities which it may conceal, if he did not hear the voice that still whispers, "My Peace I give unto you," "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid?"

Bible Helps for Every Day

SUNDAY, 6TH AUG. John 13: 1-17. "If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them." Only those who have served others for Christ's sake can understand this happiness. It transfigures the lowliest service and fills the heart with a joy of which the world knows nothing. We see this beautifully illustrated in the lives of our dear Social Officers, who are "servants of all."

MONDAY, 7TH AUG. Num. 11: 1-15. "When the people complained . . . the Lord heard it." Beware of the fretful, grumbling habit, or it will grow upon you as it did upon the Israelites. They thought they were complaining against Moses, who was doing his best for them all the time and trying no better than they did. But God himself heard their complaints and was displeased. His notice how it into the daily irritations and difficulties of life.

TUESDAY, 8TH AUG. Num. 11: 16-32. The seventy elders. When Moses was so discouraged that he longed to die God sent him help in a most unexpected way. He was given seventy Staff-Officers, who were the Spirit of God, like-minded with himself. They understood his cares and anxieties and shared them with him. Thus, however trying the people were, Moses felt he had practical human sympathy at hand.

WEDNESDAY, 9TH AUG. Num. 12: 1-16. "Miriam was shut out from the camp." Oh! the shame of it! Miriam was the leader

woman of her nation, for God says: "I sent before thee Moses, Aaron and Miriam" (Mich. 6: 4). She spoils all the beautiful work she had done through angry, biting words. Her temper made her unjust and spiteful, so that today we think of her as a jealous woman and forget that she was once a great leader.

THURSDAY, 10TH AUG. Num. 12: 17-23. "Let us go up against him." That was their opportunity—if they had only taken it victory was sure. But they refused and lost their chance for ever. A little later they changed their minds and wanted to go up to the Promised Land, but it was too late. "Now is the accepted time," and what can be done today may be impossible tomorrow.

FRIDAY, 11TH AUG. Num. 14: 1-10. "The Lord is with us; fear them not." God's power was as great now as it was forty years later when He made the walls of Jericho to fall before the Children of Israel. The power was the same, but it was hindered by the people's disobedience and want of faith. They were not hindered God by looking at our enemies instead of at His strength.

SATURDAY, 12TH AUG. Num. 14: 11-25. "Let the power of my Lord be great." God's greatness is shown in the acts of creation and in the mighty forces of nature, but more still in His long suffering, gentleness and tender. Moses realized that God showed His mightiness power in His infinite patience and mercy to the Children of Israel.

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LIFE SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS

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the desire to be somebody, or a love of show and a passion for excitement, but undoubtedly the Scout and Guard Movement has the power to arrest and fascinate.

In this connection the uniform is important.

Something in uniform-wearing gives just the sense of importance and distinction desired by young folks. This is frequently reflected in greater care of personal appearance and marked improvement in conduct. The levelling effect of uniform-wearing is helpful; as a rule, young people have a healthy distaste for anything that savors of snobbery.

The methods attract. Smartness and precision of movement have a charm for most young folks, and the opportunity for parade certainly appeals to them. There is also the fascination of position and the opportunity which the Troop offers of rising to be a somebody who possesses authority and whose word must be obeyed. The prospect of rising to be a Corporal or Patrol Leader in a Troop makes a great appeal to the legitimate ambition of youth.

The activities interest. The variety of program makes a strong appeal to the most enterprising and captivates the most restless.

We are constantly bemoaning the fact that many promising lives are spoiled by the lack of stability of character and conduct. This may be the outcome of lack of self-control, reliability, or powers of application—or the product of selfishness and low moral standards.

The discipline of the Troop is invaluable to young life from this viewpoint. Many of those who come under its influence recognize authority for the first time. In every other aspect of life they have been allowed to be a law unto themselves. As a Scout or Guard, the acceptance of discipline is the order of the day; authority must be recognized if they are to obtain or retain a place in the Troop, and the increase of self-respect, which is the natural sequence of self-control, is bound to influence character. The harmonious working of the whole when discipline governs and the joy occasioned by any breach, must present an object lesson which will make a strong claim on reason and judgment, and prove beneficial to character.

The need for application tends to develop tenacity of purpose and powers of perseverance. These are, generally speaking, as much a development as any other quality, and are absolutely necessary to reliability of character.

The Tests, with the carefully prepared scale of work and study, make application a keynote to progress, but the pleasant environment, variety of program, and the incentive of badges, and so on, destroys to a great extent any tedious aspect.

The spirit of true chivalry outlined in the Declaration and fostered so carefully in the rules and activities of the Organization, is the very opposite to the selfish, careless spirit of the age, which is largely responsible for the prevailing low moral and spiritual standards. Young people who have once tasted the pure joy of unselfish service can never be quite the same again and if they have really seen the greatness of true nobility of thought and conduct, they can mean be satisfied with the base and mean.

WHY BE SURPRISED?

If you are not interested enough in the salvation of others to have a daily prayer list, is it any wonder you are not a soul-winner?



To whiten discolored clothes, wash them overnight in a solution of one teaspoonful of cream of tartar to a quart of cold water. Wash in the usual way.

Soap should never be applied to black materials. The garment should be plunged into a warm lather, and rinsed several times in warm and, finally, cold water.

Many polished floors show every footmark. Such marks can be avoided if the beeswax and turpentine is mixed with a small quantity of linseed oil. Polish with a soft cloth.

To keep milk fresh in warm weather is a good plan. The milk should also be kept in a shallow dish in preference to a deep jug, with a few pieces of sugar added to it.

If your floor is stained, or covered with linoleum, cut felt into pieces the size of a shilling, glue one side, and attach them to chair and table legs. This prevents scratching and marking.

A glass that has been used for milk should be filled with cold water and left to soak. Then wash in hot water, rinse in cold, and rub dry with a clean glass cloth. Polish with tissue-paper.

To remove grass stains from linen or muslin dresses, rub the spots thoroughly with soft soap and baking powder. Allow the mixture to remain on for twenty minutes; then wash out in warm water and bleach in the sun.

BIBLE 'HOUSETOPS'

THE flat roofs of the houses of Palestine join each other in many cases, and thus afford an easy passage from one house to another, which to this day is often used. This explains our Lord's words to His disciples not to think, when troubles burst upon the land, of coming down to take anything out of the house if they changed to be on the housetop at the moment the news reached them. They were rather to flee along the roofs and thus escape.

There are many allusions to house-tops in the Bible. Samuel communed with Saul on the housetop for privacy, so that his dwelling must have been flat-roofed. When the paralytic was brought to Jesus his bearers took him up the outside stairs, so common still in the court or yard of Eastern houses, and carried him to the housetop. Many roofs have a hatchway for opening into the room below, but closed in the cold months; and this having been lifted it was easy to let the man down at the feet of the Saviour. His couch, we may be sure was simply a hammock, offering no difficulty to his entrance through the opening.

Isaiah speaks of the people of Moab assembling on their housetops "howling and weeping abundantly" at the news of the taking of their capital by the foe. The Jews in the apostasy copied the evil example of Ahab in erecting altars to the host of heaven on the top of his house, for they built private ones for the same idolatry on their own roofs, and burnt incense upon them. And Christ again tells His disciples to use the low housetops for a pulpit from which to proclaim His glad news.

We are looking for you

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One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.



2845—Nelson, Harriet Mary—age 34, born in Birmingham, England. Employed as cashier in hotel in Manchester, England, before coming to Canada. Mother is very anxious, has not heard from her for 13 years.

2620—Muir, Alexander—was member of crew of S.S. Canadian inventor which left Calcutta on the 24th of March, 1921, for Vancouver.

2500—Hess Van, Miss G., or Houtspager—There is special information at The Salvation Army, 317 Carlton Street, for the above party concerning her mother in Holland. If she will apply at the Army Headquarters she will be able to secure the letter bearing important news.

2829—Kilborn, Percival Edward—Canadian, age 16, height 5 ft., weight 160 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, laborer, single. Missing since August 1921, last heard of on a farm near Moonbeam.

2875—Connell, Nathan—age 60, height 5 ft., weight 150 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, 8 in. waist, missing since 1906, age 31, fair hair, missing since 1906, is supposed to be in Alaska.

2327—Watson, John A.—last heard of in Vancouver in 1914.

2144—Kleinman, Mr.—has a farm in Alberta.

2308—Gundersen, Ole—age 36 years, medium height, slender, dark hair, blue eyes, single, last heard from at Inver, Sask., one year ago.

2871—Drake, Mrs. Fred, nee Isabelle Neave Anderson—age 46, height 5 ft. 6 in., auburn hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, born in Dundee, Scotland, supposed to have gone to Vancouver.

2872—Taabe, Leo Eugene—tall, fair, blue eyes, was military officer in Russia. Supposed to be in Vancouver. Mother is very anxious.

2823—Cottrell, Thomas—supposed to be in Winnipeg.

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2875—Connell, Nathan—age 50, height 5 ft., 8 in., weight 160 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, missing for 23 years. Heard of in Brandon and Winnipeg.

2664—Sevender, Theodor — age 51, fair hair, missing since 1906, is supposed to be in Alaska.

2827—Watson, John A.—last heard of in Vancouver in 1914.

2743—Kotenzian, Mr.—has a fur in Alaska.

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Songs of Salvation

DARK CALVARY

"Oh, wash me now," 12; "Boston," 2. THOU that hearest when sinners cry, Though all my crimes before Thee lie, Behold me not with angry look, But blot their memory from Thy book!

Chorus

O Calvary! dark Calvary! Where Jesus shed His blood for me; O Calvary! dark Calvary! Speak to my heart from Calvary.

Create my nature pure within, And form my soul averse from sin; Let Thy good Spirit ne'er depart, Nor hide Thy presence from my heart.

Though I have grieved Thy Spirit, Lord, His help and comfort still afford; And let a wretch come near Thy throne, To plead the merits of Thy Son.

My soul lies humbled in the dust, And owns Thy dreadful sentence just: Look down, O Lord, with pitying eye, And save the soul condemned to die.

Then will I teach the world Thy ways; Sinners shall learn Thy sovereign grace; I'll lead them to a Saviour's blood, And they shall praise a pardoning God.

WANTED HEARTS

"Wanted, Hearts," B.J. 347; "What a Friend we Have," 161

WANTED, hearts baptized with fire, Hearts completely cleansed from sin,

Hearts that will go to the mire, Hearts that dare do ought for Him. Hearts that will be firmer, braver, Hearts like heroes gone before; Hearts enjoying God's full favour, Hearts to love Him more and more.

Chorus

Hearts to hoist the colours bravely, Hearts to share the hardest fight; Hearts that know their duty clearly, Hearts to dare and do the right.

Wanted, hearts that beat true ever, Hearts that can for others feel; Hearts that prove the traitor never, Hearts that will the wounded heal. Hearts o'erflowing with compassion, Hearts renewed by grace divine; Hearts aglow with full salvation, Hearts to do "Thy will, not mine!"

Wanted, hearts to love the masses, Hearts to help Him seek the lost; Hearts to help Him save all classes, Hearts to help Him save the worst. Hearts to share with Him the weeping, Hearts to bear with Him the cross; Hearts to help Him with the reaping, Hearts to trust through gain or loss.

SIR Q. LATION begs to announce

that he regards Lieutenant Loughton of Regina II as one of the most energetic spirits in the Western Territory. Fresh from "War Cry" triumphs at Fort William he hied to Regina to command the No. II Corps. After he had looked round the district he came to the conclusion that though his predecessors had done well for "The War Cry" he could build upon their work, so dropping into a telegraph office he made the wires ring with an order for an extra twenty-five copies of our Western official organ. In a covering letter, written in his characteristically terse style, he stated "this is a beginning." We liked the letter and we liked the order. Well we had scarcely let up talking about Loughton's driving power, before we heard that another telegram had arrived from Regina. We thought it would be a message from No. I informing us of the intention to get back to somewhere in the region of the number of War Crys we recorded as being taken by that Corps when we last made reference to its prowess in these columns. But, judge our surprise, when on opening the missive, we read "add another fifty copies of Regina II's War Cry order."

Well then, Lieutenant Loughton! You are a builder, and we prefer men of your ilk to spasmodic boosters any time!

Captain Chapman, of Fort Rouge, is another Officer with vision. With Mrs. Chapman he is making things move at Winnipeg IX. For instance he has added twenty-five copies to that Corps' War Cry order. We admit that "War Cry" circulating is not everything, but it is a pretty safe indication of health—or otherwise.

Sir Q. received a cheery note from Captain Cookshaw of High River, in Southern Alberta. The "opening" was programmed for Sunday, July 23rd. "Please send us fifty War Crys and twenty Young Soldiers for a start," he writes. We like his letter, and these last three words are brimful of faith. We should not be surprised to see High River give the other new openings a real good run in the direction of War Cry sales.

Next week: Interesting news about Kerrobert and Taber. We are moving!

"THE PROMISES OF GOD"

A Street Corner Testimony.

I am glad to tell you, dear friends, that there are over three thousand promises and invitations in God's Word for you and me. I have tried many of them, and found them all true, yes, and amen, to those who believe. God says, if we seek Him in true repentance for salvation, old things shall pass away, and all things shall become new.

The things we once loved we shall then hate; the things we once hated we shall then love. Now that is something new under the sun. God takes the "want-to" away for evil things, and gives us the "want-to" for good, clean things. If a man is a drunkard He will take the "want-to" for drink away, so you see, it is hope for all of you who are willing to trust God. If you will do your part, God will do His.

H. C. S.

WHAT IS YOUR



PROBLEM

What is your trouble? Is it a personal matter? Are you in soul difficulty? Do you need advice and help? Write to Editor, War Cry, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, giving your name and address, which will not be published and briefly state your difficulty, and an answer will be given in the War Cry or by mail.

Young woman, did wrong things; sorry ever since. Repented time after time, but mind not eased. Others treat her kindly, but feels beneath everybody and that God is holding everything against her. Cannot confide in anyone; says, "To know that God will forgive and forget I would give my life."

Ans: God says to the repentant, "None of his sins that he hath committed shall be mentioned unto him" (Ezekiel 33:16). Jesus said to the young woman, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more" (John 8:11). An infinite price was paid in Christ's death for a finite race, to which you belong; and to receive all He died to give you, confess or tell your sins to God and He will immediately forgive.

Man, suffering with rheumatism, fasted and prayed five days, growing worse, cannot understand why. Says, "I would like to get the victory over medicine, cured by divine healing, then go and help the poor sinner."

Ans: Either you are not coming in faith, or it is not God's will to heal you. Though He often heals, now, soul-saving is more important. It is not a sin to take medicine, but as one of God's gifts; it would be sinful if withheld when needed. If God does not heal, take medicine prescribed by doctor and live long to save souls.

Christian man, thirty-three; only education he has is what he secured himself. Worked all his life in mill; knows nothing else. Mother and sister dead and father married again. Wants to turn back on whole world and live for his Lord. Loves The Army, but lives some distance from it. Feels peace burning in soul.

Ans: God seems to want you to do something more for Him and the world. You seem acquainted with The Army. If God calls you, become a Soldier and attend with present job, if possible; if not get officers to help you secure job nearer home. May yet do a mighty work for God and souls.

Couple married three years; had nothing but trouble. Wife writes she is planning to go out into world alone. Has been saved; tries to live a Christian, but seems to have failed. Asks us not to write; would cause trouble. Feels like giving up, and asks prayers.

Ans: Because Jesus said: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder," there must be a way to do so. Remember your marriage vows. If both will get saved and live for God and the salvation of souls all your troubles will go, and the love you had when vows were made will come back again. The cure is certain.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WHAT IS A FRIEND ?

The Question Faithfully Answered

TWO men were talking about friendship, and one of them had praised Emerson's splendid essay. The other said, "I don't know what Emerson wrote on friendship, but I am willing to accept for myself the definition of a friend, written by some unknown writer, that I found somewhere the other day printed on a little slip of paper. Let me read it to you."

"What is a friend?" he read. "I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse."

"When you are with him you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, as long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you."

"With him you breathe free. You can take off your coat and loosen your

HOW TO BE SAVED

YOU must: (1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever possible, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. (2) Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you. (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer. (4) Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

You will now be in the position of a man who, having walked in the wrong direction, has turned round and started on the right way. Grace will be needed for every step. Temptations will have to be fought, and the new nature which will have been imparted to you will need to be watched over and cared for. God will be even more interested in your struggles than you are yourself. He will meet your every need if you look to Him.

collar. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful.

"You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you. He is like fire that purges all you do. He is like water that cleanses all that you say. He is like wine that warms you to the bone. He understands."

"You can weep with him, laugh with him, play with him. Through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you."

"A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself."

THREE MEN ARE MY FRIENDS

He that loves me, he that hates me, he that is indifferent to me. Who loves me, teaches me tenderness. Who hates me, teaches me caution. Who is indifferent to me, teaches me self-reliance.—Panin.

UNDER ONE FLAG



'ALL ROUND THE WORLD THE ARMY CHARIOT ROLLS'

BOLIVIA

NEW CORPS OPENED

SOME cheering news of the progress of The Army in Bolivia. The Republic in South America where operations were recently commenced, is contained in a letter from Brigadier Hauswirth, the Provincial Officer.

"We are now occupied with the opening of Oruro," he writes. "I have just heard from the Regional Officer there saying that at the first Meeting great enthusiasm prevailed."

"In La Paz, the capital of the Republic, we have now two progressive Corps. The No. 1 Hall is too small to accommodate all the people who gather for the Meetings, and arrangements have been made to provide more room. At No. 11 Corps we have a night school for young Indian people, attended by sixty scholars. Many of these have now begun to also attend the Sunday Meetings."

"A splendid opportunity presents itself in the Republic, where thousands are living in darkness. Oh, that we had more Officers!"

FINLAND

A VALUABLE COLLECTION

ENSIGN Edvard Rosenlund, from Java, has been visiting Finland. In this connection a notice appears in the Finnish press that during the Ensign's many years in the Dutch East Indies he has gathered a collection of ethnological and natural history specimens, which he had brought with him to Finland.

Great interest has been created in the public exhibition of the collection of specimens in Helsingfors and various other places in Finland. The lectures and addresses of our Comrade, who was invited to lecture by the Archeological Society, have attracted large crowds and in a number of instances the specially engaged public halls have been too small for the audiences that have assembled.

In Helsingfors keen interest was displayed in the exhibits in scientific circles, and it is interesting to note that the collection has been purchased for the Natural History Museum in Helsingfors, which is to be congratulated upon having obtained the specimens at a figure which merely covers the cost of collecting and bringing them from Celebes and Java to Europe.

JAPAN

SELF DENIAL TRIUMPH

GOOD news concerning the Japanese Self-Denial total has been received. It is with satisfaction we learn that it reaches 38,450 yen, being an increase of 4,405 yen on last year's total. Congratulations are extended.

The Emperor and Empress of Japan have again granted a donation of ¥1,000 to our Social funds, this being the fourth such grant in connection with a promise of a similar sum each year for ten years.

The Governor of Tokyo-Fu (Tokyo prefecture) has granted ¥300, which is to be used in the maintenance of Social workers. The reopening of our Tokyo Hospital for the Poor went off successfully, and we are full of faith for the future of our work. The recently held United Enrolment was conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Duce. Throughout the Territory there were 353 new recruits and 240 new Soldiers made—a grand total of 492. Of these 183 were actually enrolled in the Tokyo meeting.

HOLLAND

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

A BANDSMEN'S Congress was held recently in connection with the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of The Army's work in Holland, now under the leadership of Lieut.-Commissioner Howard.

Three hundred and fifty Bandsmen from all parts of the Netherlands, assembled in Amsterdam. This number included several complete Bands, such as those from Hague I, Rotterdam I, Groningen I and II, Utrecht I and Dordrecht I.

On their arrival the Bands, together with their comrades, marched through the city by special arrangements with the authorities.

Floats, representative of various phases of Salvation Army work in Holland, formed part of the procession, which contained symbolic presentations of work such as Prison Work, Farm Colony Effort, Rescue Work, Slum Work, Children's Work.

Ex-prisoners from the Woudenberg Garden Colony, and colonists from the Lunteren Farm Colony, were present, together with many others, including a fine battalion of 100 Corps Cadets of Amsterdam.

IT WILL INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT

Blind residents of Denver, Colorado, are provided with police whistles free by the city. When a blind person blows a whistle, traffic officers are instructed to suspend all traffic until the street is crossed in safety.

Locusts are today eaten in Arabia, pretty much as they were in the time of John the Baptist. Foreigners as well as natives declare that they are really an excellent article of diet.

The world's output of lead pencils amounts to nearly 2,000,000,000 a year, half of which are made from American-grown cedar. The United States makes about 750,000,000 a year, or more than eight pencils for each of its inhabitants.

America has accepted Great Britain's invitation to be represented on the Commission which is to investigate the alleged Turkish atrocities in Asia Minor.

One hundred and ten aeroplanes have been presented to Czechoslovakia by the French Government.

Hundreds of villages in East Anglia, England, are on the verge of a water famine. Rivers, streams, and ponds are drying up, and the hay crop threatens to be non-existent.

By the provision of a law recently passed by the United States House of Representatives, American women do not lose their citizenship through marrying foreigners. Foreign women who marry Americans do not become American citizens until they have lived a year in the United States.

Owing to the drought in Western Japan, tenant farmers are abandoning the cultivation of rice.

An airship service between London and Bombay is contemplated. The journey will take five and a half days.

For the purpose of studying English law and procedure, a party of Danish lawyers are visiting England.

Mr. W. T. Taft said at a dinner of the English Speaking Union that the maintenance of the bond between Great Britain and America was essential for the saving of the world.

Ten thousand British householders have obtained licenses to use broadcasting receiving sets.

An International Conference of Welfare Workers is to be held in Birmingham next month. The countries represented will be America, Australia, Belgium, China, France, Great Britain, Holland, India, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The formal ceremony of the betrothal of the Japanese Crown Prince with the Princess Nagako will take place early next month, when the customary betrothal presents will be exchanged.

According to the census, Canada's population is 8,788,483, being an increase of 1,500,000 since 1911.

Although unable to reach the summit of Mount Everest, the British expedition has succeeded, with the assistance of oxygen, in climbing to a height of 27,300 feet, 1,600 feet below the summit.

Mr. Johnson, the American Prohibitionist organizer, has left London for New Zealand, where a referendum on Prohibition is to be taken in November.

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